#### FOR A NEW ROUTE

Jerry Boynton to Build Another Railway Line

WITH THE AID OF A SYNDICATE

The Road Will Connect Battle Creek and Grand Rapids Surveys Are Made.

A survey, recently completed between this city and finitie. Creek has mapped out the route for a new califout. The right of way will be secured so soon as possible, and if the present calculations of the prognature do not go astray the first tie will probably be placed in posttion early in the spring. The tour's projector is "Michigan's limitroad King." projector a "Miningan's instront king,
Jerry Boynton, and the rout will, if
built, be an extansion of the Grand
River Valley roud, the bed for which is
completed to Grand Haven.

Mr. Beynten has succeeded in interesting an English syndicate, and it is

and that the persons composing it will buy the bonds and furnish the disaccial

backing for the enterprise.

J. Q. Crossey, a sell known civil engineer and agent for the syndicate, has heen surveying the proposed route to Eattle Crock, Alaska, Freeport and tisetings will be on the line if it is complans may be changed, as it is said that many prominent and monied men want the road put through by the way of than Lake and the famous resorts in that part of the state. Over this route the cost would touch Guli Lake, Crosted Lake, Gun Lake, Payas Lake, Earlow Lake and Green Lake, Mr. Boynton, while conversing with a reporter for Tom HERALD last night, and that sit was not, as jet, decaded which of the routes would be used, but Mr. Cressey would investigate the lake route and make a report to the aguidents. At any cute the Hoglish capitalists who desire for the present to keep their names from the public will furnish the capital. If they do the read will surely be total and Grand Rapids greatly benefited. Such a line would give the Otlawa county fruit belt better shipping facilities than it has ever had and would furnish farmers and stock raisers an easy entrance to the best market in the state.

Mr. Cremey, the engineer at work, surveyed the old Mansfeld and Cold water road, is one of the best known civil engances in the country and is confident that wheels will revolve on iron tracks before the rebins broad the generation of 1885.

Liarge portion of the right of way for the road to Battle Creek has been secured and it lies with the people of the district through which the road will pass to say whether it goes via Hastings

#### City News in Brief.

Joseph De Vail, for many years a resident of the city, died of old age at his home No. 254 Taylor street Saturday evening. Mr. De Vall was born in New York in 1818, and came to Michigen in 1849, locating in Grand Rapids twenty-one years ago. He leaves a wife, two sons and four daughters to mourn his death. The funeral will be held from the family residence tomorrow at 10000 a. m.

The awning and sign over Putnam's carely store at No. 26 South Division street were burned at 245 yesterday afterneon. The tire is thought to have enought from a burning cigar dropped from an upper window.

There will be a union meeting of the church oshers and their assistants in the Division Street M. E. church this evening to make arrangements for their work during the Mills revival.

The Hon, M. C. Burch has presented a life size bust of President Lincoln to the Lincoln club. It is a fac simile of Loonard Vorgt's celebrated plaster cust of the martyred president.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hine will leave Wednesday for a visit to relatives and friends in Ohio. This will be Mr. Hipe's first vacation since he went behind the desk in The New Larragaton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballantyne are

visiting Mrs. Netta Rood. Mr. Ballan-tyne is United States consul to Bombay. limits, and was a special commissioner to the world's fair. The Art pessciution's third annual ex-

hibitum will be thrown open to the pubhe comerow morning. The exhibit will be placed in the art rooms in the This afternoon at 230 the corner stone;

of the St Cecilia security will be laid with appropriate extensence Everybody is cordially invited to be present. Charies W. Distrow, for eleven years a salesman for the Kent Furniture compuny, has resigned and will go into busi-

John B. Heckwith of New York, the western agent for Uptegrove & Co., purofactures of venesirs, is a guest in

The annual election of the Grand Raphis Buyen club will be held tomorrow night in the club rooms on Lyon street. Itsvid Cowell, officer at the union deput is suffering from a severely

The night school will open in the East Bridge street or bond tomight. C. M. Learnes has returned from an

extended muste in trip.

#### BOYS' BRIGADE.

#### Recognition of Monsbers in Park Congregational Church.

The ceremonies attending the installaties of officers and recognition of memof the beys brigade beld in the Park congregational church last evening were boundiful illigetrations of the promotion of babits of reverence, discipline, selfrespect and all that tends to a true chestian manimess. The roung chris-tian existers in nationin marched into the church at I o'clock and were given front scale. The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dan F. Bradley. and renounted of serepture reading and Cities. The reading was responsive. afternating with the paster company and authors, and the service closed with a server by the paster on the obligation of the young soldier under Joses Christ, the Great Captain. The afficers of the company are: Capt. Van A Wallin, Lieut, W. F. Marter, First bergeant titues as, Second Sergeant Habran, Color Inspense Werkens, quarter master Greenland, First Corand Corporal Child Fourth Corporal Barting Fifth Corporal Values. Besides the officers there are thirty-

als privates. The abuseb was well filled

drivers who are incompetent, and will prodrivers who are incompetent, and will prosent to the common council a position
naking that an examination be given
early hack driver in the city in order to
find out whether he is expalse of handling a team in case of an emergency.
On several oxumions of late the fact
that there are in the city several incompetent drivers has been brought to the
attention of the drivers and the public.
Now the union men denice that the
council seart an ordinance forbidding
any person to drive a back for hire who
has not publical or or a particulation as hus not pulsed such an examination as the council shall see fit to give. At the present and three applicants initiated.

MRS. BODENSTEIN'S FUNERAL. Her Remains Laid to Rest in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Encused in a plain, unpretentious casket, the remains of Mrs. Charles H. Bodenstein were laid to rest in Oak Hill Boslenstein were laid to rest in Oak Hill consistry yesterday afternoon. The functal services were conducted at the family residence on Ransom street, and although the funeral was private a throng of friends were present to pay their last tribute of love and veneration to the deceased. The simple services were conducted by the Res. C. J. T. Fincke of the German Evangelical Latheran church, who made a prayer and offered a few words of consolation and sympathy to the mourners. A quartet excessing of Andrew Fyfe, Mrs. Emma Nichola, J. D. Kromer and Mrs. Aidworth, sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Lead Kindly Light" The bearers were Walter Winchester, Robert Merrill, Julius A. J. Friedrich, J. A. S. Verdier, W. E. Borst and L. B. March. The remains were followed to the cometery by a large number

lowed to the cemetery by a large number of relatives and friends. Among the relatives present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. G. Ed Boss of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boss of Jackson, Mrs. Frank O. Boss of East, Saginaw, John Bodenstein and sister of Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

#### HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Superintendent Mitchell Thrown From His Carriage.

Vesterday afternoon as Superintendent of the Poor Henry Mitchell was draving out to the county home with C. K. Gibson, who was to conduct devotional exercises there, his horse ran away and b-th occupants were thrown from the carriage. Mr. Mitchell struck on his head and shoulders and his right shoulder was broken. He was other wise bruised, and Chaplain Gibson was severely shaken up, but not seriously in-They were within a short distasce of the home when the accidentoccurred, and after surgical assistance
had been procured for Air. Mitchell Mr.
Gibson proceeded to the home on foot
and held the regular Sunday afternoon
service. Mr. Mitchell was brought to the city and taken to his home at No. 380 Crescent avenue. The borse driven by Mr. Mitchell was from Liveryman Miller's barn and was full of nerve all the afternoon. The animal tried to run away twice before he succeeded, and it was with difficulty that he was prevented from scattering the occupants and carriage along the highway earlier

MR. LILLEY PROTESTS.

There Is No String Attached to Don

J. Leathers' Resignation. "The Grand Rapids Democratis re-peated intimations that there is a string to Don J. Leathers' resignation as presi-dent of the Driving club, are utterly untrue," said Francis Lilley yesterday. "About two months ago Mr. Leathers resigned, and the directors ununimously refused to accept his resignation. He has been trying ever since to vacate the office, but the board has refused to permit him to. Contrary to his wishes he will be re-elected at the meeting Mon-day night. The Democrat's malicious statements are false in every particular. Mr. Leathers was, and is sincere in not desiring a re-election; but the best interests of the ciub demand his continuation in office. Furthermore, there will be no material changes in the board of directors, and the present officers, for the most part, will be re-elected.

Death of Little Esther Berger. The sympathy and condolence of many friends here and elsewhere are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. ing extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Berger. No. 2423 Thirteenth street northwest, on account of the death of their little daughter Esther. Though the child had been ill of typhoid fever for some weeks, she had improved and was considered out of danger, but died and dealy from heart failure Monday, after a violent spell of vomiting. She was a very bright girl of 7 years, much loved by her playmates, and a great favorite by her playmates, and a great favorite with all who knew her. She was the only daughter, the other child being a son a year or two older. The funeral took place today from the family residence, and the remains will be temporactly laid in the tomb where the remains of the late General Logan repose. numerous. Washington (D. C.) Star. November 2

#### Caught the Thieres.

Will Sliter, George Amon and Fred Kuhn were arrested Saturday night by Detectives Gust and Jakeway for burglarizing Van Every's store on West Fulton street last Friday might. They stole between \$5 and \$7 in pennies and nucleis. They denied the charge when arrested, but eighty nickels were found in their pockets, when searched at the station, whereupon they confessed their guilt. A fourth boy, unknown to the police, who was implicated in the burgary, is thought to have left the ciry. The ages of the boys range from 18 to

Y. M. C. A. Matters.

The November number of Pleasure and Progress, the monthly balletin of the Y.M. C. A. has just been issued. The affectance at the building now amounts to 100 a day. Over 500 a week take butlist. 250 attend the religious meetings; 150 have registered for the educational classes. Arrangements have been made to allow persons to enter the educational classes and pay the membership fee on easy installments. This is for the purpose of giving all young men a chance to take alvantage of the classes.

#### Young Burglar Arrested.

Churles Stevens, alias Reich broke a glass out of John Vanderzandt's store at Cedar street and College avenue Sat. urday night and stole some smoking to-bacco. Yesterday he was arrested by Detectives Durr and Jakeway and taken to the station. Stevens has served time at the lonia reformatory under the name of field having pleaded guilty to steading a soit of clothes from a farci house in Campon over one year ago. He in 15 years old.

Ricking Against Gage's Election. at the exercises, and communes over information to the information to the many friends of the Mitchell of Muskegon, and W. A. John berg who company rester.

The Property Are Particular. The union back drivers are after those squinst the election of Col. W. O. Ungo

of Saginaw as brigadier general of the order. The appeal was mailed to Major General Caroahan of indianapole.

Death of Mrs. Ker. Mrs. Mamie A. Ker died yesterday morning at the residence of her par-onts, Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, No. 18 Grove street from heart disease. She had been ill about two weeks from h pervous disease. She was married a year ago to Norman Ker, and was only 20 years old. The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral of J. Harvey Beasley. About 400 members of De Molai com mandery, Knights Templar, and of Grand River lodge No. M. F. & A. M., attended the funeral of J. Harvey Beas-ley in St. Mark's church at 3 o'clock

yesterday afternoon. The funeral ser-vices were performed by the Ker Dr. Fair, and the interment was made in the Fulton street cemetery. A Widny Prevalent Malady.

While it is perfectly true that seamp rapore, morning and evening mats along the banks of slow winding, turbid streams, and the effusion exhald by the even from moist and decaying vegetable beget malaria, it frequently breaks out where no such conditions exist. It is, in fact, a malady widely prevalent, of which it is in muny cases impossible to discover the origin. But hough its causes are often obscure, the testimony, professional and public of the in-habitants of America and other lands, leave nationals of America and other lands, leave to reasonable doubt not varily that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters up gots this to actious disease when fully developed, but fortifies the system against its first attacks. Chills and leave, b limis interm trant, durrh ague and ague all yield to it alike. Liver varile always present in malarial disorder, dyspepsis, constitution and kidney complaint succumb to the litters.

"Deep in the Mines"

and "Thy Sentine? Am I" will be sung this evening in Lockerty hall by Mr. William Elkins, whose baritone solo was heard by 1,500 people in the Fountain Street baptist church last evening.

KER-Yefterday at the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Allison, No. 28 Grove street, Mamie Allison, Ker. wife of Norman Ker, aged 10 years.

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Mass Ruchel Walker,

Whose magnificent soprano voice was heard in the Park congregational and Unity churches yesterday, will sing two soles in the grand colored concert in Lockerby hall this evening. Sale of seats opens this morning at 9 o'clock.

Nes B. Scribner wishes to announce to his friends that the old firm of Scrib-ner Brothers have resumed active business again and may be found at No. 67 Lyon street cold county building, and will do a general real estate business, including fire insurance and leans.

STEPHEN R., CHARLES H. SCRIBNER And myself,

NES B. SCRIENER. "Gypsy Melodies,"

By Sarasate, and "Sixth Air Varie." by

Deberiot, will be rendered in Lockerby hall this evening by Mr. Joseph Doug-las, whose violen sole charmed the Uni-versalist congregation yesterday morn-"Legend of the Organ Builder,"

Forsaker," will be given by Miss Ed-norah Nahar, in Lockerby hall this evening. Miss Nahar, who has a splendid reputation as a dramatic reciter in the east, is full of energy and animation. Dion Bouckault cried when he last heard her and said: "You've got it; you've got the sacred fire."

For the grand concert to be given by the Midnight Stars in Lockerby hall this evening will open at the box office this morning at 9 o'clock. Every mem-ber of this company is an artist. Ask those who heard Miss Walker, Mr. Douglas or Mr. Elkins sing yesterday and see what they say.

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Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the warden at the M chigan state trison until 12 o'clock nome on M asiar, N venters, A. D. 1872, for the labor of 150 converts for a term not less than five years not for the whole number of convicts as above or for any minuber of them not less than fity.

All is abor under the proposed contract must be performed within the prison yard within buildings which will be turnished by the state, and in accordance with the prison rules, regulations and discipline in torus for the time being. Power will be furnished contractors at reasonable rates if desired.

Proposals will specify the articles to be manufactured, the shy peace required and the prison to be paid per day per convict, and will contain the name of two persons who are proposed as sureties upon the bend required to be given if a contract in the entered into.

Lack proposals must be accompanied by a loud in the sum of one to manufactured of imprectors, conditioned in the interest and of inspectors, conditioned for the faithful performance of such contract on his perf.

Proposals wast be realed, addressed to the warden, Michigan, State Prison, Jackson, Michigan, and merked Proposals for Convert Labor. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals.

Danel Michigan State Prison, Oct. 12, 1883, octla-d-sort. W. Chambellin, Warden.

City Treasurer's Office.

Grand Rapada, Mach., Oct. 23, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the construction of a sewer in Manison avecane, from ten elected to D. L. & S. H. R. is new in my hands, and that I will receive payment thereon for the period of twenty days from this date at the effice of the city treasurer, nity half, and H. H. BURREUER, City Treasurer.

Treasurer's Notion.

City Transporer's Office.

Grand Rapids, Mych., New. 1, 1988.

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